MOST WIDELY READ COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY - - - WE CIRCULATE!

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THE BEACH NEWS

Promoting the Prosperity of Point Loma and the Beach and Bay Districts of San Diego

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"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant | "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant | "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant

1927

F. E. Manning, Of Escondido Chosen Manager O. B. Bank

Announcement is made by officials of the Southern Trust & Commerce bank that Mr. F. E. Manning, of Escondido, has been chosen as manager of the Ocean Beach bank, which will be practically completed and ready for opening during the month of January, 1927.

Deane M. Plaister, vice-president and manager of branches of the Southern Trust & Commerce bank, says: "I have known Mr. Manning upward of fourteen years, and we were indeed glad when he became associated with the Southern Trust branch family. His personality and qualifications are such that when we came to consider the management of the new Ocean Beach branch bank our choice naturally went to Mr. Manning. His wide acquaintanceship and full knowledge of back county conditions made us hesitate in taking him from the Escondido territory Nevertheless, we believe in promoting Mr. Manning we have the best interests of all concerned at heart.

"I first became acquainted with Mr. Manning when he was cashier of the San Diego-California exposition during 1915-16. Later he went to the San Diego Savings bank for a period of seven years. He helped organize and became cashier of the Northern San Diego County bank of Escondido which position he had for three years. He has been with the Southern Trust for the past six months. In Ocean Beach he will find full scope for his abilities as this section is developing rapidly and has need for real banking facilities such as the Southern Trust & Commerce bank aims to give. In Escondido Mr. and Mrs. Manning were active in social work and enjoyed a wide circle of friends.

"Mr. Manning was a member of the Escondido Kiwanis club, director of Escondido Chamber of Commerce, and also was treasurer of the Grape Day festival."

Mr. and Mrs. Manning will leave Escondido soon to reside in Ocean Beach.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO BUILD MUCH ROLLING STOCK THIS YEAR IN CALIFORNIA SHOPS

A Christmas present in the shape of a two million and a half dollar construction program for locomotives and other rolling stock to be built in California was announced yesterday by George McCormick, general superintendent of motive power for Southern Pacific company, at the general offices in San Francisco.

This equipment will be constructed at the company's shops at Sacramento and Los Angeles. The large plants there will be forced to capacity production, according to McCormick, and additional mechanics and helpers will be added to the crews there.

MUSIC PRACTICE AID TO SURGEON

Constant practice on a musical instrument as a means of acquiring that degree of skill which the surgeon must have for the successful pursuit of his profession, is advocated by a writer in an English medical journal, copies of which have been received by the Conn Musical Center. The editor of the magazine carrying the amazing article is a famous Gloucester surgeon whose advanced opinions are widely quoted.

The writer of the article maintains that constant and intensive practice on a musical instrument gives the surgeon a super-degree of dexterity. The difficult exercises required in bringing tuneful blasts from a horn are even superior to the skill required by the medical man in the midst of a major operation. Absolute muscular control of the fingers and their immediate response to mental suggestion are listed by the writer as paramount among the benefits derived from the musical sideline.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

Peaceful Passing Of Mrs. M. E. Hiatt

Mrs. Mary E. Hiatt, who passed away at her home, 1915 Cape May avenue, Ocean Beach, on Thursday, Dec. 16, 1926, was born in Missouri on January 1, 1839, and would therefore been eighty-seven years of age had she lived until January 1, 1927. She came of pioneer stock, her forbears settling in Missouri early in the 40s and moving from there to Kansas in 1858, where she was married to Jonathan G. Hiatt in 1860, near Garnett, coming to California with her husband in 1920. Mr. Hiatt, a Civil War veteran, died at the Cape May home in October, 1920, and since that time Mr. Hiatt has been making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Andrews. She was ill only a few days, and her end was very peaceful; just a falling asleep. Christian Science services were held at the Benbough Parlors on Saturday, Dec. 18. She is survived by five daughters and two sons, Mrs. Clara J. Burke, Mrs. Cora J. Underwood, Mrs. Jennie Pattie Andrews, all of Ocean Beach; Mrs. Olive H. Highley, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Claudia Crockett, Dallas, Texas; Clifton T. Hiatt, New York City, and J. Mark Hiatt of Seattle, Wash., besides ten grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren. She was a most estimable lady, an inspiration to all who knew her; a devoted Christian in every acceptation of that term, and up to the very last took great interest in Sunday school and church—was, in fact, preparing herself for Sunday school, in which she taught a class, when suddenly taken with her last illness.

Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st.

SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS TREE CELEBRATION

The community Christmas tree celebration at Ocean Beach last Saturday night, and the singing of carols by neighborhood folks proved a delightful success to participants and residents alike.

GARDEN AND LAWN SEEDS SOLD IN ANY QUANTITY AT O. B. FEED, FUEL & EXPRESS

A large and fresh stock of garden and lawn seeds has been obtained by William Richley, proprietor of the O. B. Feed, Fuel and Express, on Bacon street, where they are sold in any quantity at city prices. Fine fertilizer may also be secured at standard rates. The O. B. Feed, Fuel & Express furnish fuel of all kinds and also carry a complete line of Sherwin-Williams paints and a great variety of poultry feed. Their phone number is Bayview 0020-W.

RECENT ARRIVALS AT NEWPORT HOTEL

Miss Rose Burnham, Mrs. Henrietta DuBois Burnham, Keyesville, N. Y.; Mrs. Clara MacEithe, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Frank Frederick, Elmira, N. Y.; Henry Neider, Lone Star, Kansas; R. E. Weeks, Redlands, Cal.; Dr. G. C. Bryan, Ocean Beach; Emil Roggo, San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Powell and son, Jimmie, U. S. N.; Bert Bowker and wife, San Diego; C. L. Lee and wife, San Pedro; Elvera M. Anderson, Catalina Island; Josephine McCorkle, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rowe, Berkeley, Cal.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.
WE CIRCULATE

Greetings, 1927

Tottering old 1926 has gone down like its successive predecessors in the ages and bouyant happy young 1927 bounds upward and forward filled with vim an enthusiasm for a most promising and prosperous New Year. In extending the glad greetings of the season, "THE BEACH NEWS" wishes to thank its many friends and patrons for their splendid loyalty and sincere support throughout the past year and we will ever strive to merit their contiued confidence and goodwill during 1927 and the years to come. A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All!

Activities Across the Bridge

By Beth Van Dorston Paynter

C. OF C. MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce which was to have been held last Monday evening will be held on the date of the next regular meeting, January 31st.

M. B. WOMAN'S CLUB

The Mission Beach Woman's Club will meet on Friday, January 7th at 2 p. m. in the parlors of the Mission Beach Ball Room. Mrs. Della G. Haman, parliamentarian for the Civic Center of San Diego will address the club on "Parliamentary Proceedure."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White have moved from East San Diego to their new home at 728 Queenstown court.

Mrs. Bilderback of Queenstown court spent the holidays with her sister in Santa Ana, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Muir of Pacific Beach are now making their home at 809 Sunset court.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paynter left for a short trip north on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Camby entertained Mrs. Camby's sister from San Bernardino, over the week end.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of Los Angeles, spent part of the holidays in Mission Beach with Mrs. O. M. Van Dorston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Arnold entertained Christmas for Mr. Arnold's father and mother and both of his grandmothers of Burbank, four generations being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wonder have just returned from Los Angeles where they spent Christmas. Mr. Ted Samuels came home with them for a brief visit.

The following program was rendered by the Mission Beach Union Church, Sunday, December 26: Scriptural reading by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Reed; piano solo, Ruth Borg; recitation, Louis McMicken; recitation, Maud Reed; vocal duet, "Oh Holy Night," Mr. and Mrs. James Kaye with violin obligato by Mrs. Jean Henecke, accompanist Mrs. McNeal; pageant, "The Voice of the Future," by the Sunday School.

NOW'S THE TIME
For Renewal of Subscriptions
One Dollar For One Year

Impressive Installation Of Newly Elected Masonic Officers

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

In the presence of many visitors, friends and relations, the members of Peninsula Lodge No. 620, F. & A. M., held an impressive public installation last Wednesday night of newly elected officers. The elaborate ceremonies were enlivened with appropriate musical selections and an evening of general good fellowship was enjoyed by all in attendance. The following newly elected officers were installed: Donald J. Spencer, Worshipful Master; F. W. Reid, Senior Warden; C. H. Peltcher, Junior Warden; F. A. Plank, secretary, and William Rabsahl, treasurer.

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

John J. Fitzpatrick Likes This Paper

PROMINENT RESIDENT MOVES TO TOWN UNTIL BEACH HOME IS BUILT

Ocean Beach, Dec. 28, 1926.

Editor, "The Beach News."

Friend Kirk Smith: Find enclosed payment for another year for your good weekly newspaper. I am temporarily moving to the city for a few months until I can build in Ocean Beach, but will be interested in the welfare and progress of the place, and do not want to miss one copy of "The Beach News."

Respectfully yours,
JOHN J. FITZPATRICK.

PAVILION BARBER SHOP—Under personal direction of A. H. Maiser. Skillful service, always.

Helpful Messages From God's Word

NEW SCRIPTURAL FEATURE TO BE PUBLISHED EACH WEEK IN "THE BEACH NEWS"

Through co-operation with the priate Bible selection and a scriptural prayer will be published each week in "The Beach News" during the year 1927, appearing under a special heading in the religious news column. A question and Bible answer will also be given, and if parents will have their children memorize the answers in the Bible citations, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

Sunday, January 2, 1927

NEW YEAR GREETING:—The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace. Numbers 6:24, 25, 26.

PRAYER—Great God, on this the first day of the New Year, we offer ourselves to Thee anew that we may be enabled in all this year to grow into Thy likeness.

SUNDAY SERMONETTE BY RADIO

Under the auspices of the Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc., some prominent minister or layman will broadcast through WSAI, each Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, a worthwhile sermonette of about 15 minutes. You are cordially invited to listen in at that hour. Radio station WSAI is located at Cincinnati, Ohio, and the wave length is 325.9 meters.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hunt of 813 Ostend Court entertained Christmas, their daughter and son-in-law from Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans. The other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Samuelson and their two children, and Miss Maxime Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pray and family spent Christmas in Los Angeles.

The friends of Mrs. Polly M. Grove of 728 Windemere court who was so seriously injured in an automobile collision several weeks ago, will be glad to know she has been able to leave the hospital and is now at home.

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday the New Year's program will see that winsome little star of "Peter Pan," Betty Bronson, in "The Cat's Pajamas," a fast-moving comedy which is quite appropriate to start the New Year, there will also be the usual comedy and news weekly.

Sunday and Monday, Norma Shearer in "The Waning Sex," a picture with a good story and a touch of comedy to keep it bright. Norma Shearer has just been voted the most popular screen star of today, making the combination perfect. Our Gang in "The Love Bug" and Fables complete the bill.

Tuesday and Wednesday Constance Talmadge in "The Duchess of Buffalo." This is the usual good Connie light comedy plays that made her so popular, in this picture she will be seen at her best.

A comedy, "And George Did," and the News Weekly.

Thursday and Friday, Viola Dana in "Wild Oats Lane," a story that will please any picture fan. It's full of pathos as well as the bright spots of the Dana style. The last chapter on "Strings of Steel and a comedy.

Beach Carnival New Year's Eve

At the Mission Beach Amusement Center, a real carnival spirit will prevail on New Year's eve, every street and place being thrown open to the revellers, while a joy band in holiday regalia will furnish appropriate music. The great costume ball in the Casino will continue from 8 p. m. to 3 a. m., and there'll be something doing every minute.

Kickham's Roller Skating rink, open every afternoon and evening, will offer special holiday programs, with rollicking fun as the special keynote of all times.

DRUGGIST FRED H. KRAFT SECURES EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR WHITMAN'S CONFECTIONS

Announcement is made by Druggist Fred H. Kraft that he has succeeded in securing the beach agency for the famous Whitman chocolates and candies. Always noted for purveying reliable merchandise, it is quite fitting that Kraft's Drug Store at Ocean Beach should be selected to serve the public with the delicious varieties of Whitman's well known confections. An inspection is invited.

SMALL HOUSE BURNED

Fire destroyed a small house belonging to C. Clarkson at Olive and Sansul streets, Pacific Beach, last Monday night.

SPEND YOUR DIMES AND DOLLARS AT HOME

SCHOOL DAYS

NOW, YOU'RE ALL SET. NOW, SHUT YOUR EYES AND THROW THE HORSESHOE WITH YOUR RIGHT HAND OVER YOUR LEFT SHOULDER, AS HARD AS YOU CAN, AND YOU'LL HAVE GOOD LUCK FOR A MONTH
I'M NOT SUPERSTITIOUS, BUT I'M WILLING TO TRY ANYTHING ONCE ANYHOW
THE FATE MAKERS
Copyright
DWIG

Mother's Cook Book

Quaff ye the waters of Ramona's well,
Good luck they bring and secrets tell.
Blessed were they by sandaled Friar,
So drink and wish for thy desire.

SEASONABLE DAINTIES

FOR those who enjoy all kinds of game, the following will be appreciated:

Jugged Hare.

Take one large hare, one-fourth pound of fat bacon, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of herbs, six small green onions, one tomato, a tablespoonful of jelly, the juice of half a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt to taste, and one pint of stock. Cut the bacon into pieces and cut the hare at the joints. Fry the bacon, and fry the pieces of hare in the fat. Put hare, bacon and onion with half a tablespoonful of ham chopped, one-half tablespoonful of herbs, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, half a grated lemon rind, one teaspoonful of salt, a quarter teaspoonful of pepper, a dash of cayenne, three chopped mushrooms and two eggs. Mix all well, lay inside the hare and sew up. Place strips of fat bacon over the back of the hare and roast one and one-half hours. Fifteen minutes before taking add the currant jelly. Take up the hare and make a sauce by thickening with flour and butter mixed.

Eggs Shirred With Sausages.

Prick six sausages all over and place around the edge of a baking dish and cook until crisp; pour off the fat and cut the sausages into inch pieces; break three eggs in the center of the dish, pour over two tablespoonfuls of the fat and set in the oven to cook the eggs. Serve from the baking dish.

Baked Apple Slices.

Core apples before peeling, then cut into thin slices one-half inch thick after the apples are peeled. Place in a well-greased baking dish, giving each slice plenty of room to be removed when baked. Sprinkle with sugar, a bit of butter and a thick grating of nutmeg. Bake and baste with a bit of hot water to start with, then with the juice of the apple. When tender serve one slice with the meat.

Apples as sauce, in salad, fresh as fruit, to be eaten from the hand, baked in pie and pudding, the apple is the best of all fruit.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she doesn't see how you can blame society for all the crimes when so many of them are committed by persons who aren't anybody at all.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MAN'S SHORTCOMINGS

DID you ever stop to think that with all man's boastings of his superiority he is, after all, a very incomplete and faulty creature, lacking in many of the qualities and accomplishments of those he looks down upon?

Do you realize that the squirrel can look much further into the future than the best educated man and forecast with measureable certainty events and conditions?

Do you know that the bear can voluntarily suspend animation and remain without food, with lowered heart action and diminished breathing for a period which would result in the death of any human being and suffer no bad result?

Did you know that the sense of smell is a thousand times more acute in the butterfly than in the human family?

You have observed that the ear of almost any animal is much more sensitive to noise than the ear of man.

The eagle, the house fly and the spider have eyes hundreds of times more efficient than the human optic and much more complicated in operation.

• • •

Did you know that a lobster which loses one of its claws can grow a new one just as good as the one he lost, but that man when he loses a hand or leg has to put up with an inferior substitute?

Did you know that an ant is capable of infinitely more exertion and continued labor than the man who with his heel ruthlessly destroys the work that the ant has done?

Did you know that in many of the lower forms of life when a tooth for any reason becomes worn or diseased and falls out another tooth grows to take its place?

Did you know that the bee is the most efficient architect in all the world of living things and that the beaver is a hydraulic engineer of surpassing intelligence and genius?

Do you realize that no one of the animal kingdom will voluntarily eat improper foods and no one of them ever acquires harmful habits.

The courage of the gamecock far surpasses that of man and the persistence of the spider totally eclipses that of his two-legged superior.

• • •

When we arise in the morning and, looking in the mirror, compliment ourselves on our superiority, and when at night we review with pride and self-appreciation the accomplishments of the day it would be well for us to compare what we are and what we have done with the day's work and individual qualifications of the beasts and birds, the insects and all the other forms of life which we consider so far beneath us.

Be not above learning from those below you. There is nothing in creation which has not its lesson, its sermon and its worthwhile example.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Thrice Buried Bishop

At the Southwark cathedral in London on September 25, there was celebrated the tercentenary of the birth of Bishop Andrews, who is known as the bishop who was buried three times. He died in 1626 and was buried in a tomb which was surmounted by a canopy in the little Lady Chapel of St. Savior's church, which is now Southwark cathedral. At the time of the fire in 1676, the canopy was destroyed, but the tomb and effigy were uninjured. The second burial took place in 1830, when the tomb was removed to a position in the Lady chapel immediately behind the high altar. In 1919 the coffin containing the remains of the bishop was removed to a position on the right-hand side of the high altar.

Thoughts in an Old Churchyard

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SO MANY years they have been sleeping,
So many years they have been keeping
Their tryst with destiny. And now, I wonder,
Of all the hearts that lie hereunder,
How many now are wept for, sighed for,
Yea, even some by some they died for?

What matter? What has ever mattered?
Those roses fade, their petals scattered,
But, oh, how fair they made the summer!
What matters now if not a comer
Shall speak their names, aye, names remember?
Who talks of roses in December?

This matters, this, and this thing only:
In their own season hearts were lonely
And needed help and needed roses
And then it is the heart uncloses.
Though winter now lies all about them,
Some summer could not do without them.

In their own time, in their own season,
They lived, they died, for some good reason.
They lived, they loved, they did their duty,
And filled one summer full of beauty:
And though their petals now are scattered,
What matter? What has ever mattered?

This matters, this: the time we live in
Our time to love in, pray in, give in.
Whatever years may follow after,
If our own years we filled with laughter,
Served well the world while in our keeping,
What matters more when men lie sleeping?

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Hotel Stenographer

By Roe Fulkerson

"SOME peach." The Hotel Stenographer looked after a woman passing through Peacock Alley.

"I don't think women are as good looking as they used to be." The House Detective shook his head.

"Nothing is," agreed the girl, succinctly.

"Nothing is what?"

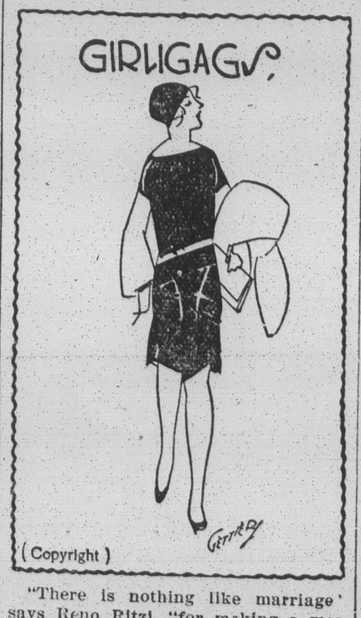
"Nothing is as good as it used to be," she answered. "Your flivver is not; that pair of pants you have on are not; the electric tower at Luna Park is not; you are not.

"But they still make new models of flivvers that are as good looking as your Lizzie ever was, the tailors turn out new spring models of pants as snappy as those were when you first bought 'em, and architects build better looking electric towers today than that one at Luna Park ever was and there is a new crop of young Irishmen coming into the world every year, better looking than you were the day you went on the force.

"Kelly, green apples do not taste as good to you as they did when you were a small boy, but the boys of today get from them the same delicious flavor and the same tummy torture they had when you were a kid.

"All old times were good times, Kelly. That is because memory retains only the happy things. The first sign of age is the disposition to think that things now are not as nice as they used to be. We generally disapprove what we no longer can enjoy. Because that woman passed you without giving you the once over, is no indication she is not all I said she was. Your peeve indicated you are getting old and all the unattractiveness you think you see is in your eyes and not in the people you see with 'em. If that doesn't hold you for the rest of the morning I don't know how."

(©, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



"There is nothing like marriage," says Reno Ritzi, "for making a man fond of dumb animals."

CHIFFON FROCKS FOR THE DANCE; CLOTH COATS SANS FUR TRIMMING

IN ACCORDANCE with fashion's decree, youth will dance its merry way through the coming holiday festivities robed in lovely, colorful chiffon. Rather than the glimmer and sparkle of paillettes and beads which her elders select for the adornment of more sophisticated dress, the young girl chooses the daintiest of French flower trimmings—just like Gertrude Olmsted, the youthful film actress of beauty-prize fame, is wearing in this picture.

Peach-colored chiffon trimmed with French flowers is a brief description of this delectable gown. But look close; do you not observe something unusual about this adorable dance costume? Yes! That's it! A bag of chiffon festooned with the same kind of flowers which trim the dress! And a lovely idea it is. Who would attend the dance next week or this without a cunning bag flower-trimmed to match one's dress?

Embellished With Wee Flowers.

Two-toned chiffon dresses are ever so attractive and so up-to-date. This method of combining a light chiffon with a dark tone of the same color is inspirational to the designer, who is thus enabled to work out many clever stylings. One very fetching dance frock following out the two-tone idea uses a delicate coral tone for the waist portion with a skirt of deeper toned red. A three-tone effect appears in the border and the girdle of a frock in green.

Another way of achieving a two-tone effect is to wear a shoulder bouquet whose flowers are of deeper tone than the dress. Often the chiffon frock is not trimmed, or rather is self-trimmed with floating airy-fairy streamers, panels or draperies. A monotone frock of flesh-colored chiffon, for instance, has graceful, flowing lines, and its coloring is intensified in the deep pink rose at the shoulder, with a matching one at the girdle. A coral georgette is accented in color value by means of a deep red rose at the neckline.

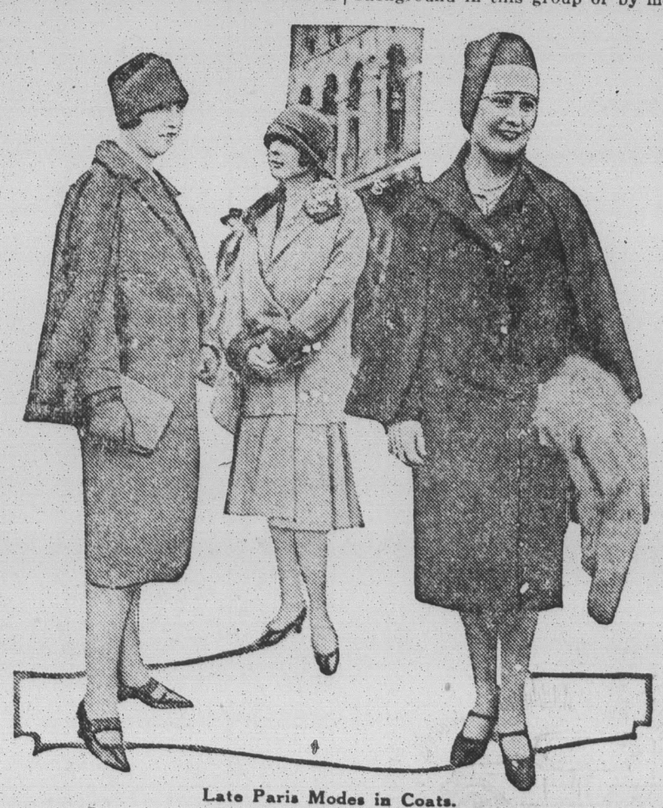
Not infrequently the two-toned color scheme is carried out by applying velvet darker in tone than the dress it trims.

Not every coat in Paris is fur trimmed. Not a few of the season's smartest modes rely on tailored simplicity for chic, rather than upon fur adornment. Quality-kind material and patrician styling are the marks of distinction which characterize the non-furred coat. The all-cloth-sans-fur wrap, often the preference of the elegant Parisienne for informal daytime wear, usually boasts a cape which tops a straight, narrow, mannishly tailored coat portion, just like this picture shows. The material is likely to be finest navy blue twill, although dark green suede cloth is also finding favor in recent models, while there are some few beige and gray cape types which are without fur.

A handsome separate fur neckpiece comes not amiss if the day be cold, so madame or mademoiselle frequently carries such over her arm, as you see in the illustration.

Women of last-word fashion in the French capital are also displaying interest in coats sparsely trimmed in fur, these directly contrasting the lavishly befurred cloaks, which have reached that stage of popularity which voids their exclusiveness. Sometimes only the collar shows a bit of fur. The very swagger coat bears a small military collar, frequently made of flat fur such as calfskin or broadtail. The long, straight line of the coat is broken by a narrow novelty belt, sometimes of the smooth, sleek fur, which is attractive.

A number of leading Parisian stylists are flaring the cloth coat about the knees. They accomplish this by a circular piece as pictured in the background in this group or by means of a broad shirred ruffle which is frankly full about the hemline. Gray suede cloth with a discreet use of gray squirrel for collar and cuffs was the medium chosen for the model here shown.



Late Paris Modes in Coats.

Fur-lined, but not fur-trimmed—at least not ostentatiously so, bespeaks coat elegancy for a select clientele. Sports coats thus fashioned employ in their development stunning novelty woolens, such as English tweeds, Scotch plaids and similar weaves of highest standard.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Colds
Will stop tomorrow
Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 30 years by millions. Money-back guaranteed. BOOKLET FREE.
Q-ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
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Salesmen Making Big Money Selling wonderful new Hack Saw Blades. Send for sample and explanation. PYRAMID HACK SAW CO., 5626 Woodstock Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Dried Prunes, Pears, Peaches, Figs, Raisins, Walnuts, Almonds. 5 lbs. assorted sample postpaid 50c. Homer Wright, Calistoga, Cal.

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by
Resinol

Stringent Blue Laws in Old Connecticut

Under the earliest Connecticut blue laws a young man and young woman who indulged in what would in these days be called "petting," in the presence of the man's sister, were subject to a fine of $5 each and the sister to a rebuke for tolerating such conduct. These early laws are contained in a small book printed more than 250 years ago. The book contains nothing about kissing one's wife on the Sabbath, but kissing another man's wife or kissing an unmarried woman who chose to complain about it, was a serious offense any day. Under the law no person under twenty-one years old, nor any other not accustomed to the use of tobacco was permitted to use it until he obtained a certificate from a physician and a license from the court. Furthermore, tobacco could not be used in the streets, highways or barnyards, and conviction could be obtained upon the testimony of one witness.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Forgot the Baby

Three weeks after the birth of her first baby, an Eldorado girl-mother left the hospital. As she tripped along the hall waving farewell to patients in various rooms, she was a picture of happiness and eagerness to be at home. Just as she stepped into an elevator, a nurse hurried from the room the mother had occupied, calling, "You've forgotten the baby!" And sure enough, she had.—Capper's Weekly.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Traveling Schoolrooms

Schoolrooms on wheels are now a feature in sparsely settled regions of northern Ontario. They form a part of the educational program introduced by the province, working in conjunction with the railroad. Cars, overhauled to form schoolrooms, are supplied with modern equipment and provide accommodations for a teacher. The rolling schools will be routed to various outlying parts of Ontario.

Sport Quickly Ended

Very fond of hunting, Fred Hermann of Davis, Calif., is in doubt whether he should be regarded as fortunate or unfortunate. Hermann, who was out hunting for the first time this season, bagged two bucks with one shot. As the law allows only two a season, Hermann is through.

So long as war persists the hand that pulls the trigger is the hand that rocks the world.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
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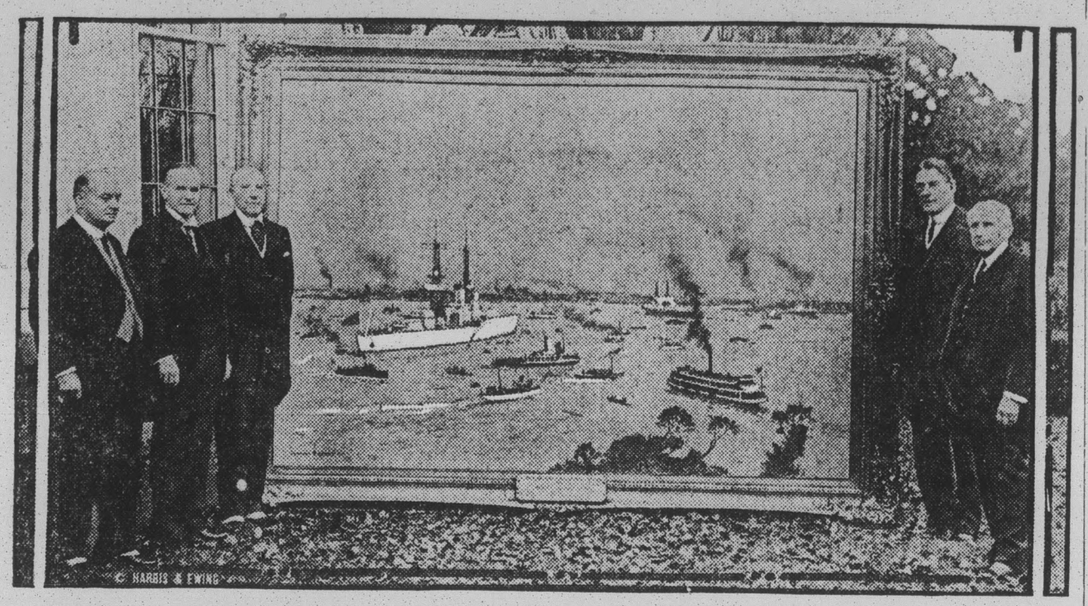
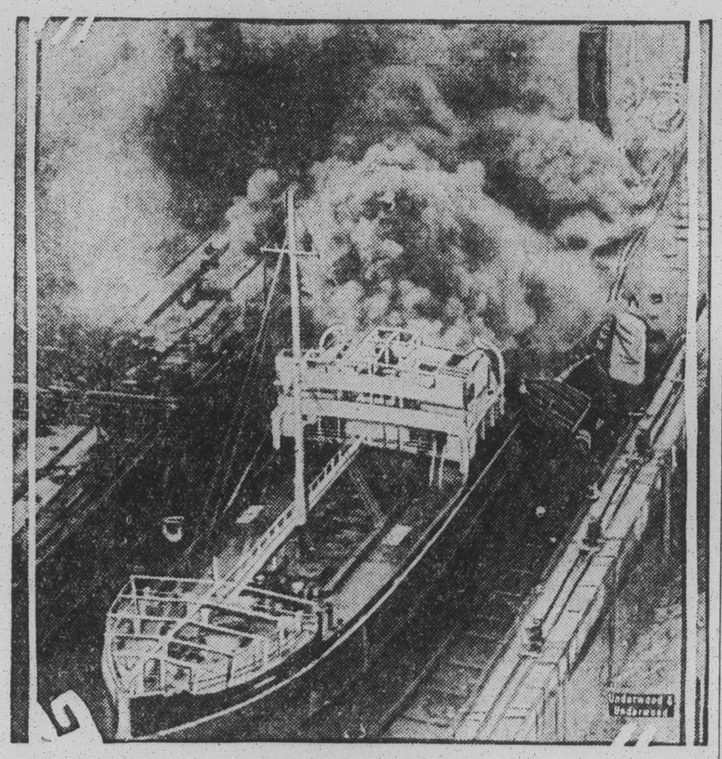


This large oil painting, showing the United States navy at anchor in Sydney harbor, Australia, July-August, 1925, was presented to President Coolidge by Sir Hugh Denison, K. B. E., the commissioner for Australia in the United States. The presentation is made by the citizens of Sydney to commemorate the event. The artist is Charles Bryant, R. O. I., a native of New South Wales, Australia. The painting will be placed in the national art gallery at Washington. At the left of the picture (left to right): J. J. Rouse, representing the Sydney citizens' committee; President Coolidge and Sir Hugh Denison, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of State Kellogg are shown at the right of the picture.

Virginia's Czechoslovaks in Celebration

The first minister of the Czechoslovakian republic was honored at Petersburg, Va., when Minister Zdenek Fierlinger of Czechoslovakia bestowed on behalf of his government the order of the White Lion. The Czechoslovakian colony of Virginia, in native costumes, turned out to dance in honor of the occasion, while (just to the right of the man in uniform) Governor Byrd, Richard Crane and Mr. Ferlinger looked on.

Seventeen Killed in Explosion



Seventeen men were killed and many injured by an explosion on the Norwegian oil tanker Mantilla in dry dock near Baltimore. This picture was made a few minutes after the explosion, while the vessel was burning.

Minister to Hungary on Vacation

Theodore Brentano, American minister to Hungary, and Mrs. Brentano, photographed on their arrival in Chicago, where the minister is spending a vacation visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. McMeyer. Mr. Brentano intends to take a rest for two months.

PRETTY DEBUTANTE

Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts, who is one of the prettiest of the Washington debutantes of this season.

READY FOR DEBUT

Miss Elizabeth Clem, daughter of Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, retired, will make her debut into Washington society this winter. General Clem, prominent in Grand Army of the Republic circles, is famous as "the drummer by of Chickamauga."

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Detailed information as to the population and village sites of the Indians of the Sacramento and San Joaquin river delta districts during the Spanish regime over a hundred years ago has just been collected from old documents in the possession of the University of California and published in bulletin form by W. Egbert Schenck, research associate. The documents from which Schenck worked are chiefly preserved in the form of dairies of Spanish priests who accompanied various expeditions, either punitive or of exploration, into the land of the delta Indian villages, from the year 1772 until the influx of whites in 1849. Practically all of these documents are now in possession of the university Bancroft library, either in original manuscript or in copy.

A monster bear that had been a terror on Oak Run, Shasta county, for months and which doubtless had been responsible for the disappearance of several calves, was finally trapped and killed by O. L. Rose on Thanksgiving day. Rose used two traps in making the capture. He set out a single trap ten days ago. The bear was caught in that trap, but it was not strong enough to hold him. Rose then set out two traps below the bait attached to a pole. In the bear's effort to get at the bait he was caught in both traps—a foot in each trap. Rose finished bruin by shooting him while held fast by the traps. The brown bear in life must have weighed 600 pounds, for after having been dressed the weight was 575 pounds.

A campaign to prevent ruthless cutting and theft of mountain evergreens for Christmas trees was launched by Placer county authorities with the endorsement of State Forester M. B. Pratt, who expressed the hope that other counties will join in the movement. The Placer county board of supervisors passed an ordinance prohibiting any person from cutting Christmas trees without written consent of the owner of the land, and establishing a maximum penalty for violators of 100 days in jail and a $100 fine. The State Forester estimated that 10,000 young trees were slashed down on private holdings in Placer county alone during 1925 season.

Plans for a graduate school of aeronautics have been announced by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, following the donation of $350,000 to the institution by the Daniel Guggenheim fund. Construction of a new laboratory and wind tunnel, the approximate cost of which will be $180,000, will begin early next year. The remainder of the award will be expended for research and experimental work over a period of ten years. The plans call for establishment of research fellowships in aeronautics and the building of full size experimental gliders and power planes for flight work. The courses will be offered in the year 1928-29.

The proposal that Concord be selected as the site for the Junior college of this section has been made, according to Concord school officials. Educators from many parts of the county favor a centralized location, and it is probable that a site either between Concord and Walnut Creek or Lafayette and Walnut Creek will be ultimately selected. The subject has been under discussion for many months, and definite action is expected soon, they stated. More than 200 students will be graduated this year from the high schools of the section, it is said.

The old alibi that "a man's got to miss his Sunday morning breakfast to get out to church" won't work any more in the Episcopal church of the Incarnation, at Santa Rosa. Services will open with a steaming hot breakfast served at the church, free of charge, at the same hour morning worship began heretofore. The Rev. W. S. Short, rector, expects the innovation to bring out 100 per cent of the church membership and hopes that the hot coffee will keep 100 per cent of the congregation awake during the sermon.

Specimens of all the native woods of Marysville will be collected under direction of W. A. Godard, principal of the Mariposa high school. The work is being carried out by members of the manual training class. It is planned to make the collection part of the permanent exhibition of the Mariposa County Chamber of Commerce. There are approximately 100 kind of trees in the county, many of them of great commercial value.

Yosemite Lumber company has received the last load of logs of the season, the heavy snow in the Sierras having put an end to logging operations for the year, officials of the company have announced. Timber crews were turned off following the company's annual Thanksgiving dinner and only a few foremen and caretakers are left in the timber department. Approximately 435 men were affected by the layoff.

Mahasin Singh, Hindu, 26, Marysville, is being held for the immigration authorities, following his arrest at Marysville. The authorities declare that the prisoner was smuggled into this country in 1913. The lad admits he has been here since that year, coming by way of New York with an uncle.

While some of the sawmills of Modoc County have suspended sawing operations for the season with the coming of recent storms, the majority of lumber men of this section plan a considerable amount of winter logging.

An epidemic of measles has broken out in Lively and other outlying districts in Modoc county. Several of the schools have been closed indefinitely.

One of the most interesting and unique fairs in the state and the west was held at Brawley, December 1 to 5. This is the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair.

Architectural plans are being prepared for a $400,000 junior high school building to be built on Modoc Road, Santa Barbara, for the Santa Barbara Board of Education.

There is every indication that the Fandango unit of timber lying in the northeastern part of the Modoc National Forest and involving some 13,000 acres of national forest lands will be readvertised.

The Van Nuys plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff canning company has packed 95,000 cases of tomatoes so far this year, against a total of 50,000 cases last year. Earlier in the season, 25,000 cases of fruit also were handled. The value of the total pack is about $150,000.

The California state highway commission applied to the railroad commission for authority to construct an under-grade crossing on the Placerville-Lake Tahoe main highway at Tahoe City. The present crossing is at grade with the Southern Pacific tracks and is declared to be extremely dangerous.

Decision to start work immediately on buildings at the new University of California campus in Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, was reached by the Board of Regents at its meeting in San Francisco last week. First of the buildings to rise, the report indicated, will be the auditorium and library structures.

Prospects of an abundance of irrigation water for next year are bright as a result of the storm that has swept over northern California. Snow fell above the 5,000 foot elevation. New carpets of snow have covered Mt. Baldy, Mt. Shasta and Lassen Peak and all mountain ranges in Shasta and Trinity counties.

The Canby Grange has just completed the construction of a large community hall at the little village of Canby, Modoc county, the money for which was raised by the holding of open air dances semi-monthly during the last summer. The opening of the new building was celebrated recently by a bazaar given by the ladies of the Canby Grange.

Bakersfield's building activities during October, the banner period in several months when permits issued by City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard soared to $289,037, an increase of approximately $127,000 over the same month in 1925, ranked among the fifteen highest cities in California according to the National Monthly Building Survey just received.

Work has been started on a $40,000 hotel building at Furnace Creek, Death Valley, for the Pacific Coast Borax company. The hotel will contain a large dining-room to seat seventy-five a large lobby and lounging room, and twelve guest rooms. Adobe brick construction will be used, the plans reveal, and the exterior will be plastered and the roof will be tiled.

Mrs. Katherine Boyd, a pioneer of Shasta county, died a short time ago in Sacramento in the home of her son, William Boyd, at the great age of 92 years. Mrs. Boyd joined her husband in Horsetown, Shasta county, in 1854. They were married in Pennsylvania, her husband preceding to Horsetown by two years. Mrs. Boyd left Shasta county twenty years ago.

Saturday, December 18, has been fixed as the date for the dedication of Woodland Lodge of Elks' new club recently erected and completely furnished at a cost of about $70,000. The past exalted rulers of the lodge with R. G. Lawson, the first exalted ruler of the lodge, chairman, have charge of the extended program incident to the great day in the history of the lodge.

Rodeo sports and perpetuation of frontier sports was assured when the Ukiah Chamber of Commerce acting in collaboration with the Covelo Rodeo association announced plans to spend $20,000 on the Ukiah track. This is coincident with the decision to move the race track from Covelo to Ukiah. The site of the new track is on the Redwood highway, a mile north of Ukiah.

Despite the inclement weather, quite a number of Rio Oso families gathered at the community hall on Thanksgiving afternoon and enjoyed the good things that are connected with the Thanksgiving festival. Rio Oso, in general, has reaped a splendid harvest this year and the people of the community felt they wanted to express thankfulness in a public spirited manner.

Yucaipa numbers only about 100 families, but it staged as noble an apple show November 11 to 14 as if it numbered many thousands. And the Women's Club of the community sponsored the festival, its manager Mrs. Etta Schrock, seeing it through when the local chamber of commerce considered the financial risk too great. Incidentally, the club made some money.

With the exception of a coat of oil on the roof, the old hotel and officers' quarters at Fort Ross, near Santa Rosa, built by the Russians near their church in 1812, have been restored by the state of California, and the old land mark will now withstand the rigors of many more winters on the Sonoma coast. The restoration work was not modern, but retains the style of architecture of the period in which it was originally built. The new roads to Fort Ross now make it possible for thousands of people to annually inspect the famous land mark. The church has been restored.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

William the Silent

A YOUNG man—scarcely more than a boy—tall, dark, strikingly handsome, stood listening to a plan outlined to him by Henry II of France, to whose court he had been sent as hostage by his sovereign, Emperor Charles V of Germany. Henry's plan was of a somewhat alarming nature, for it involved the massacring of all the Protestants in France and the Netherlands. Yet the young man, himself a Netherlander, gave no sign of the horror he felt, and spoke no word to put the wily French king on his guard. For this bit of discretion he received thereafter the nickname of "William the Silent," although his nature was open, frank and far removed from taciturnity.

"William the Silent," prince of Orange and count of Nassau, was born in the Netherlands in 1533. As a youth he attracted the favor of Charles V, who taught him war and statecraft. On Charles' abdication the retiring monarch's son, Philip I, became king of Spain and of the Netherlands. He was cold-blooded, bigoted and stupid; the exact opposite of his great father. The Dutch states making up the Netherlands had even in Charles' time resented royal authority, and it had required all the old emperor's tact and statecraft to keep them pacified. Now, under the new king, they again grew restive. To make things worse Philip ordered a branch of the cruel Inquisition established in Holland. This raised a storm of angry protests, and Philip sent the bloody duke of Alva with an army into the Netherlands to enforce order.

Enraged by the oppression of his countrymen, William the Silent raised an army to oppose Alva; but the dull Dutch burghers were not yet ready for so radical an act, and William had to disband his forces for lack of support. In no way discouraged, he hit on a new plan for harassing the hated Spaniards. By advice of Admiral Coligny of France he issued "letters of marque," authorizing Dutch privateers to prey on Spain's ships and seacoast. These privateers banded together under the nickname of the "Beggars of the Sea." They did incalculable damage to Spanish commerce and for years made their name a terror to all their country's foes.

In 1572 the Dutch again revolted against Spanish tyranny and made William their stadtholder, or governor. Yet, warned by his former failure, he saw that the people were not yet ready for absolute freedom; so he simply ruled in the name of King Philip. Spain increased its oppressions and war followed. William's two brothers were slain in battle, and at one critical juncture he ordered the dikes broken down that kept out the sea from the low-lying Netherlands and the country flooded to save it from falling into the enemy's hands. Philip's armies besieged Leyden, but William drove them away and raised the siege.

At last the time for freedom was ripe. Through William's efforts a number of the Netherland provinces combined, drew up and signed a declaration of independence, with the avowed purpose of driving out the Spanish and forming a free and united country where all religious sects should be at liberty to worship God in their own way. Thus the United Netherlands was founded.

In 1581 allegiance to Spain was formally renounced. William, the prime mover and central figure in the revolution, had devoted his entire life to this one great purpose. Yet when it was accomplished he would not make himself king of the newly created nation, but contented himself with governing it under the less pretentious title of "count."

Philip, seeing that William was the backbone of the entire revolutionary movement, hit on a most characteristic plan for wrecking the union of the provinces. Instead of sending armies at once to attack the revolutionists or to ravage their country in true medieval Spanish style, he merely issued a proclamation offering a huge sum of money for the murder of William.

Even in the country William had freed there were many scoundrels ready and eager to win the reward. Attempt after attempt was made to kill him, and for the last three years of his life the Liberator was in continuous danger of death. Undaunted by this new peril and the black ingratitude it involved, William continued calmly on his way.

But, though threatened men live long, the end came all too soon for the welfare of the United Netherlands. On July 10, 1584, a man named Balthazar Gerard, actuated by desire for the blood-money promised by Philip, entered William's house and shot him.

Philip had conquered, in so far as he had rid himself of an invincible foe. But the independence that William the Silent had won for Holland has remained to this day. The example in disinterested patriotism, statesmanship, honesty and justice that he set to the whole world served as a guiding star to many another sorely perplexed ruler in those dark corrupt days.

William the Silent's character and career bore a striking resemblance to those of George Washington, the resemblance being further carried out in the former's affectionate nickname of "the Father of the Netherlands."

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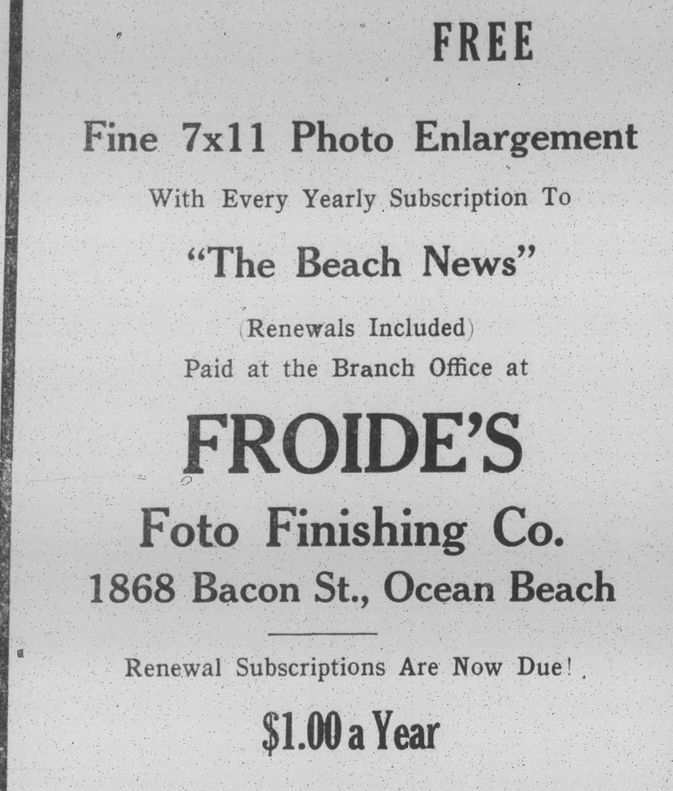


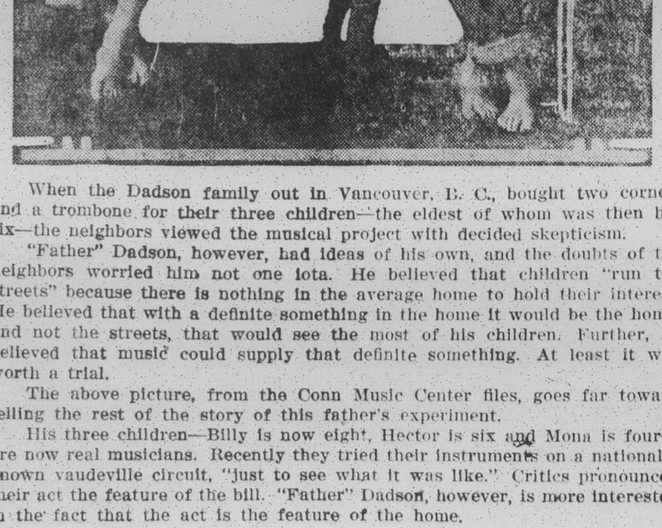
When the Dadson family out in Vancouver, B. C., bought two cornets and a trombone for their three children—the eldest of whom was then but six—the neighbors viewed the musical project with decided skepticism.

"Father" Dadson, however, had ideas of his own, and the doubts of the neighbors worried him not one iota. He believed that children "run the streets" because there is nothing in the average home to hold their interest. He believed that with a definite something in the home it would be the home, and not the streets, that would see the most of his children. Further, he believed that music could supply that definite something. At least it was worth a trial.

The above picture, from the Conn Music Center files, goes far toward telling the rest of the story of this father's experiment.

His three children—Billy is now eight, Hector is six and Mona is four—are now real musicians. Recently they tried their instruments on a nationally known vaudeville circuit, "just to see what it was like." Critics pronounced their act the feature of the bill. "Father" Dadson, however, is more interested in the fact that the act is the feature of the home.

The Horn's Triumvirate



These three men, known wherever horns are played, were among the musical folk who gathered in Elkhart, Ind., recently for the annual "music feast" of the Conn Music Center, to discuss the value of instrumental music in the training of boys and girls. At the right is Bohumir Kryl, world-famous cornet virtuoso and leader of the band bearing his name. In the center is C. D. Greenleaf, president of the National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers, and at the left is Frederick Neil Innes, foremost trombone virtuoso of the eighties and nineties and leader of the famous Innes band. Mr. Innes is now head of the Conn National School of Music in Chicago.

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EIGHT PAGES

Saturday, January 1, 1927

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BALBOA THEATRE

One morning not long ago, the Paramount Long Island Studio waitresses brought a big dish of boiled potatoes, a huge metal pot filled with steaming Irish stew, and a platter containing an enormous amount of cabbage onto the stage.

Director William Beaudine looked it over and explained the action to Thomas Meighan, Mona Palma, Dale Fuller, Charles Winniger and Wyndham Standing. Then he summoned ten husky harvesters, told them to troop in, hurry hungrily toward their seats and start eating.

Fresh supplies of stew, potatoes and cabbage were brought in at noon. About 1 o'clock, time was caaled for lunch. Only Beaudine and the electricians left the set.

On Tuesday at 9:30 the same thing was repeated. Wednesday, closeups were made. Thursday, they shot scenes of Dale Fuller taking food from the stove. Friday, saw other angles of the scene photographed. Cabbage steamed, Irish stew stewed, potatoes piled up during the week and practically all the players ate from time to time.

It was that portion of Thomas Meighan's new picture, "The Canadian," which comes to the Balboa theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday, where an English woman is startled by the crudities of wheat harvesters.

Even the electricians are now disturbed by the smell of boiled cabbage and the studio chef has strickt orders not to serve stew for an indefinite period.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Adolphe Menjou will be seen in "Blondes or Brunettes," a fascinating farce-comedy, played in the true Menjou style.

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Patrons of the Cabrillo theatre will be glad to know that Douglas Fairbanks will remain at that theatre for at least another week in his famous picture, "The Black Pirate."

The main reason for the tremendous pleasure which Douglas Fairbank's pictures have given in the past is that Doug appeals strongly to that part of a man's mind that never grows up. In each of his stories he has been just what every small boys dreams of being, and these dreams never quite fade away as the small boys reach manhood.

His latest picture "The Black Pirate" catches this spirit to a degree never reached by him before. Pirates!—here's a word that takes you back to your boyhood days. Buried treasure! who wouldn't like to chuck all the petty things of life's daily grind to go in search of it? Small wonder, then, that Doug's new picture will act as a magnet for the small boys from 7 to 70, that it will thrill them and send them away with a feeling that for two hours they have been living the kind of life they have always wanted to live.

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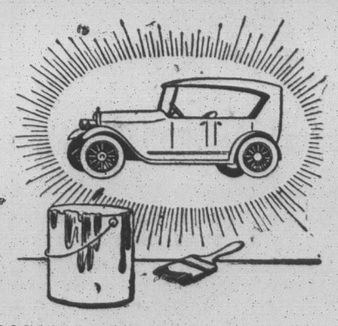

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News Weekly

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Ocean Beach Social Notes

Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH
Phone, Bayview 0017

Our best wishes for your success and happiness

Friend o' Mine

I should like to send you a sunbeam,
Or the twinkle of some bright star,
Or a tiny piece of some downy fleece
That clings to a cloud afar.

I should like to send you essence
Of a myriad of sun-kissed flowers,
Or the lilting song as it floats along
Of a brook through fairy bowers.

I should like to send you the dew-drops
That glisten at break of day,
And then at night the eerie light
That mantles the Milky Way.

I should like to send you the power
That nothing can overthrow;
The power to smile anl laugh the while
As journeying through life you go.

But these are mere fanciful wishes;
I'll send a God-speed instead,
And I'll clasp your hand;
Then you'll understand
The things I've left unsaid.

MR. AND MRS. SAM GOLDBERG ENTERTAIN YULETIDE GUESTS

Mrs. Nettie Thomas and her children, of Los Angeles, Mr. John Thomas, Danny Thomas, Adele Wilson and Jack Wilson, also of Los Angeles, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldberg on Voltaire street.

◆ ◆ ◆

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

◆ ◆ ◆

FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED WITH XMAS DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Sam Goldberg of 4956 Voltaire street, was the charming hostess at a most enjoyable Christmas dinner party given by her in honor of her husband's fiftieth birthday anniversary, which fell on Christmas day. A delicious birthday cake graced the center of the table, while the house was beautifully decorated in true Christmas spirit. Mrs. Goldberg entertained twenty people, all relatives, of Los Angeles.

◆ ◆ ◆

MISS ROSE BURNHAM RETURNS TO OCEAN BEACH

Miss Rose Burnham accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henrietta DuBois Burnham of Keyesville, N. Y., arrived at Ocean Beach Sunday. They will spend the season at the Newport Hotel.

Miss Burnham spent last season here and with her delightful pleasing personality made a host of friends all of whom are gled to welcome her return.

◆ ◆ ◆

TWO NEW AND MYSTERIOUS HIBISCUS BLOSSOMS

Word comes from Hawaii that two mysterious hibiscus blossoms are promised by J. do Rego, Honolulu's latest "flower inventor." The blossoms will be known as the "Blue Bell" and the "Pagoda." Mr. Rego is keeping his experiments secret but it is thought that the "Blue Bell" is a hybrid obtained by crossing the blue bell of Scotland with the rare and delicate mauve hibiscus. The "Pagoda" will be a three tier blossom, with a deep red base, a white center and small single blue top.

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WE CIRCULATE

HOUSE WARMING AND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lott had a house warming and a family reunion Christmas night, at their pretty new home on Long Branch avenue. Mrs. Lott served a buffet supper and had a wonderful Christmas tree, to which she played Santa Claus, to the great delight of the six kiddies. The following guests were present, her mother, Mrs. A. G. Pilcher, her aunts, Mrs. Mary Gould and Dr. Fosnes from Los Angeles, also Mr. and Mrs. McGehee and family. All had a delightful evening.

◆ ◆ ◆

ARRIVES FROM OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Olive H. Highley arrived from Oklahoma City on Friday, Dec. 17, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hiatt, and expects to remain here for some months, and perhaps permanently.

◆ ◆ ◆

GUESTS FROM LOS ANGELES

Mrs. John Snel and daughter, Miss Elvina Snel, of Los Angeles, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith, of 4829 Saratoga avenue. Mrs. Snel is the sister of Mrs. Kirk Smith (Katherine).

◆ ◆ ◆

CALLED TO OREGON

Mrs. J. Miltenberger left last Monday for Hillsboro, Oregon, upon receipt of a message from her brother that her father was seriously ill.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10. Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8 every first Saturday of the month.

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL

Rev. Geo. Wallace, D.D., in charge.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning hour of worship 11 o'clock sermon by the pastor, "God's Purpose in the New Year". Music by the choir.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.
Song service at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's sermon subject "A New Year Resolution." Music by the choir.
Monday 7:30 p. m. Official Board Meeting.
Tuesday 6 p. m. Girls' Club.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Friday 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of the church. Go to church Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner Defoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)
Rev. Wm. I. Newman, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. E. L. Miller, County President of W. C. T. U. will speak. Subject: "Victories of 1926."

CHILDREN'S DANCING CLASSES every Saturday morning at Masonic Hall. Re-opening January 8.

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MONDAY SPECIALS

Butter, Golden Rod	48c
Corn, Grimes, 2s	15c
Peas, Silver Bar	10c
Peas, Silver Gate 2s, 2 cans for	35c
Tomato Sauce	05
Libby's Beans, 3 for	25c
Mayonnaise, Best Food, half pint 25c, pint	45c
Fruit Salad, No. 1	25c
Peaches, Del Monte, sliced 2 1-2	25c
Watson's Pie Crust, 2 pkgs.	25c
Mince Meat, bulk, per lb	20c

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Ether Waves

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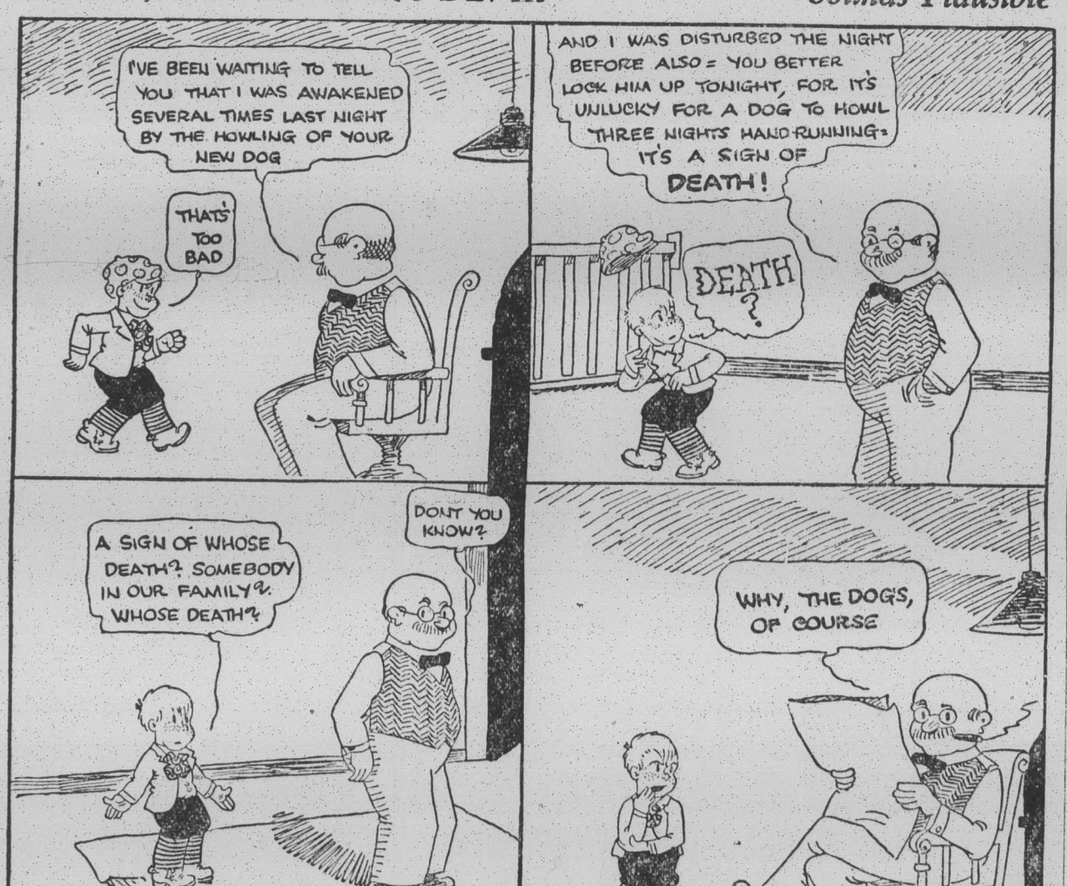
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — Sounds Plausible


I'VE BEEN WAITING TO TELL YOU THAT I WAS AWAKENED SEVERAL TIMES LAST NIGHT BY THE HOWLING OF YOUR NEW DOG
THAT'S TOO BAD
AND I WAS DISTURBED THE NIGHT BEFORE ALSO = YOU BETTER LOCK HIM UP TONIGHT, FOR IT'S UNLUCKY FOR A DOG TO HOWL THREE NIGHTS HAND-RUNNING= IT'S A SIGN OF DEATH!
DEATH?
A SIGN OF WHOSE DEATH? SOMEBODY IN OUR FAMILY? WHOSE DEATH?
DONT YOU KNOW?
WHY, THE DOG'S, OF COURSE
CHARLES SUGHROE

© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — No Sale!

OH I GUESS NOT — MY HUSBAND HAS SOME SHIRTS LIKE THAT — AND I DONT LIKE THOSE OTHERS —
WELL NOW MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO LOOK AT GOLF HOSE THEN —
HOW ABOUT SOMETHING IN A FANCY BELT SET OR SOME DOGGY TIES AND SWANKY SOCKS? — THESE SUPER-NOBBY CAPS ARE NICE —
WELL — YES & NO —
I GUESS I'LL LOOK AROUND A LITTLE FIRST — I DO WANT TO GET THE RIGHT THING! — ITS HIS BIRTHDAY — AND I'D LIKE TO SURPRISE HIM —
OH! — YOU WANT TO SURPRISE HIM?!
WELL MADAME — WHEN HE COMES HOME TONIGHT, WHY DONT YOU HIDE BEHIND THE DOOR AND THROW COLD WATER IN HIS FACE!!

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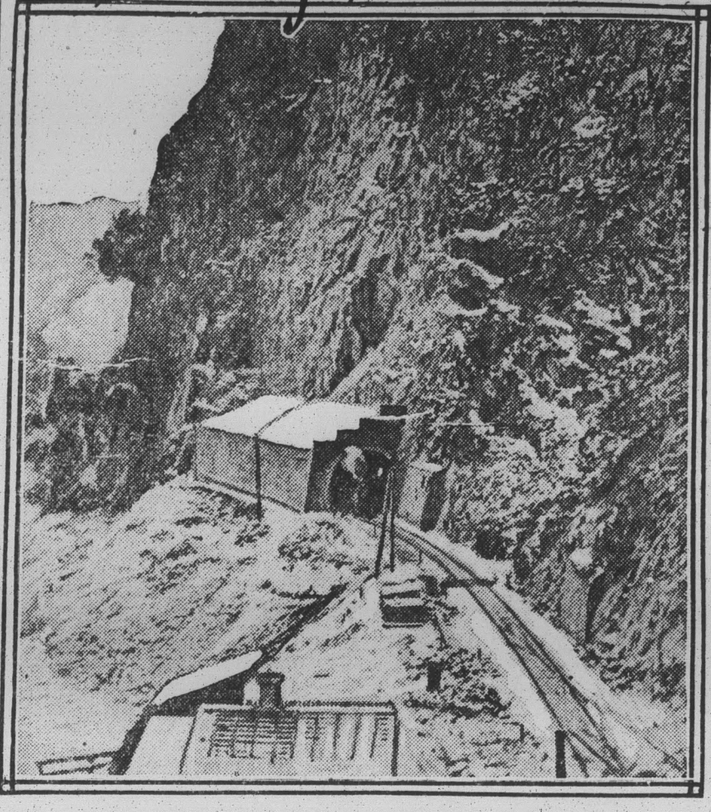
Through Siberia



Trans-Siberian Railway Along Cliffs of Lake Baikal.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WHEN the Trans-Siberian railway and its feeder lines farther west are functioning for travelers few more interesting journeys may be made than across Russia and into the heart of Siberia.

A hundred miles beyond the Volga, blue heights appear on the eastern horizon, and the train quickly enters the foothills of the Ural range, their gently rounded slopes descending into charming valleys, pasture alternating with open woods which distantly suggest those of the "parks" of Colorado—woods not thick, because the climate is dry, but scattered in picturesque clumps over hill and dale.

As the line pierces deeper into the mountains, the glens are narrower and are filled with a denser forest, out of which bare summits rise to heights of three or four thousand feet. It is a lonely land, with few and small villages, but it is rich in gold and silver, copper, coal, and platinum—from here came in pre-war days nearly all of the world-supply of that metal—with an extraordinary variety of rare and valuable stones.

The train takes about seven hours to traverse this picturesque region, stopping here and there at a busy mining town, and passing an obelisk which, at the summit level, marks the frontier of Europe and Asia. Thereafter it emerges suddenly (for the Asiatic slope is shorter and steeper than the European) on the boundless plains of Siberia, here bare and almost waterless as are those of Arizona, but drearier.

But presently one comes, at the thriving town of Omsk, which was in 1918 the headquarters of Admiral Kolchak in his campaign against the Bolsheviks, to the first of the four great Siberian rivers, the Irtisk, which, having risen far away to the south in the hills of western Mongolia, is here on its northern path to join the Obi and send its waters into the Arctic sea.

Scenery East of the Obi.

To the Obi itself, an even fuller stream, one comes in eight hours more, and sees a flotilla of steamers moored to its bank. From this point onward the country is rougher and thinly inhabited, for much of the land is the sort of forest swamp which the people call taiga.

On each side of the railway track the woods have been cut back to leave an open space of 50 to 100 yards wide, so that sparks or coals from the locomotive will not start a conflagration. This open, wide grassy belt is in summer covered with a luxuriant growth of tall flowers on each side of the line, giving the effect of what gardeners call a "herbaceous border," with the railroad track for the gravel walk between the two flower beds.

Behind stand the pines, with their tall, straight, reddish trunks, contorted boughs, and dark-green foliage, beautiful as are those of the Scottish Highlands.

After many hours' journey through this delightful parterre, the traveler sees beneath him in a valley, 300 feet deep, the grandest of all the Siberian rivers, the Yenisei, with the city of Krasnoyarsk lying on the slope between the station and the stream.

Thirty hours more bring the traveler to the fourth river at Irkutsk, that capital of eastern Siberia for which the contending Bolshevik and anti-Bolshevik armies fought so long in 1917 and 1918. It is the Angara, bearing down a tremendous torrent of clear green water from Lake Baikal, which the train reaches before long.

Around Lake Baikal.

Lake Baikal is one of the great inland seas of the world, nearly as long as Lake Superior, though not so wide, for in clear weather the eye can reach from the one shore to the other. It fills a bow-shaped depression 400 miles long, between high mountains dipping steeply into its waters; and on its coasts there are only wood-cutters and fishermen, with a few hunters.

Till long past the middle of last century, some while before the Transcontinental railroad was built, there was no way from the west into the lands of the Amur river and Manchuria except by a ferry across the lake of some twenty or more miles in the summer, or by sledging over its icy floor in winter, and the travelers of those days loved to describe the midnight drive under a brilliant moon.

Now the line runs for many miles along its southern shore on a shelf cut out of the steep mountain side, high above the waves, with frequent tunnels through projecting cliffs.

So much for the western portion of the Transcontinental railway, the one great factor in the social and economic life of Siberia which those who wish to understand the country must keep always in mind.

Now let us turn to western Siberia in particular, and to the Altai mountains.

Altai is the name given to the southwestern part of a great mountain mass which divides the lowlands of Siberia from the plateau of central Asia, sending forth on one side the great rivers that flow north to the Arctic ocean, and on the other, the southern and drier side of the range, smaller streams that lose themselves in the lakes or marshes of Mongolia.

Most of this vast mountain land is unexplored, and only a small part has been surveyed for the purpose of locating the mineral wealth it is believed to contain. From the very beginning of history all these regions north and east of the Black sea and the Caspian had remained unvisited and unknown from the days of Homer down to those of Marco Polo.

In the Fifth century Attila led his Hunnish hordes across Germany into Italy and Gaul, followed by Avars and Bulgarians and Magyars, and in the Thirteenth century there came the tremendous invasion of the Mongols under Genghis Khan.

To the Altai Mountains.

A logical point of departure for the mountains is the town of Novo Nikolaevsk, a mushroom growth of the years since the opening of the Transcontinental line, for it stands at the meeting point of two great lines of trade—that of the Obi, which brought down the minerals and the grain and the butter from the south, and that of the railway which carried these products eastward to Irkutsk and beyond to the Pacific, westward to Russia and Germany. It reminds one of the new cities in the newest parts of America, with its big warehouses rising fast along half-finished roadways, while the untouched prairie, dotted here and there with scrub birches, lay just outside the houses.

From Novo Nikolaevsk one journeys southward 200 miles to Biisk, formerly a place of some importance, to which all the butter coming from the vast pastures which lie all round was brought, and to which timber from the vast mountain forests beyond was floated down the River Biya, which, joined a few miles lower down by the River Katun, issuing from the Altai, forms the Obi. It lies at the edge of the steppe, here rising nearly 200 feet above the stream.

From Biisk one must travel to the mountains by horse-drawn conveyance over roads none too good. The first day's journey is over the rolling grassy steppe; the second brings one into soft valleys between the lower hills, valleys filled with flowers of many brilliant hues, such as one might find on the lower slopes of the Alps in July, for here the snow does not melt away till May.

The way is not without its difficulties. These are rocky tracks along the crumbling edges of deep ravines, and there are swamps where stones hidden in the mud sometimes all but capsize the luckless vehicle into the water.

All these and many other drawbacks to an Altaian journey are outweighed by the views one gets from the heights, as well as by the wild charm of the woods and the sparkling torrents that foam down the glens

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Warning to Autoists

A plan aimed at impressing automobile drivers that they should operate their machines safely has been adopted at Pittsburgh. Large white crosses are painted on dangerous street intersections of the city where a number of fatalities have occurred. A short distance from the cross is painted a large white figure indicating the number of people who have already lost their lives at that particular spot.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Steam as Fire Alarm

Pounding of steam in the radiators in the home of Isadore J. Abramson of Philadelphia awakened him. He found the house to be on fire. The six members of the family were forced to flee. The water in the heating system boiled when the fire started next to the steam pipes in the basement.

On the Other Hand

"He who laughs last laughs best."

"Yeah, but he soon gets a reputation for being dumb."

Throat Tickle?
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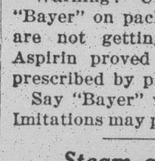
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About Gift Giving

WITH the world absorbed just now in the process of making and buying gifts for Christmas, how many of us stop to think what it is all about? So simply and naturally has gift-making slipped into our scheme of things that we scarcely recognize it as a thing in itself.

Gift-making has a history as old as time, and there are many occasions on which we deem it fit and proper, nay, even obligatory, to give and exchange gifts. Nearly every one exchanges gifts at Christmas time, and this year we expect to see the custom observed to its fullest possibilities.

Glancing over the ages, we find that gift-making has always existed in some form or other. Our savage ancestors were great hands at the game. But gift-giving in primitive man did not spring from any thought or idea connected with generosity. His was not the simple desire to please. Being selfish and unutterably superstitious, he feared and distrusted strangers, just as some of us do today. He scorned the weak and cringed before the strong. The conditions of life forced him to these reactions.

Whatever impulses primitive man may have had to share his possessions or to make a gift of something which he really preferred to keep for himself, grew out of fear. From what we know about the nature of our earliest ancestors we cannot believe that he would have parted with anything he wanted unless he was afraid. When the lightning flashed and the thunder roared, an overwhelming fear possessed him. Unable to reason that these were natural elements over which he could not possibly exercise control, he shot at the storm with arrows and shouted at the thunder. When these efforts failed, his fear increased. What had he done to anger the gods? Perhaps a gift would appease this anger. To him the giving of a treasured possession meant real sacrifice. For instance, if he made a bonfire and burned some of his hard-earned food, he expected the gods to appreciate his sacrifice and turn off the thunder.

The Egyptians made great gifts to their kings. The Israelites gave a tenth of all their grain, their wine, their cattle to the king. This custom spread everywhere, and even Christianity failed to wipe it out. Ambassadors, visiting foreign countries, brought gifts. We are told that Queen Elizabeth received thousands of gifts from her subjects at New Year's.

There remains little doubt that, what other purposes may have induced the making of a gift, there lurked behind it an unconscious desire to win the friendship of the person of power to gain one's own ends—even as the weak man of the primitive tribe made a gift to the tribal strong man in the desire to gain his friendship and protection.

The Bible gives expression to this thought. Says Deuteronomy 16:19: "A gift doth blind the eyes of the wise." Meaning, of course, that it is easy to obtain what one wants if one distributes gifts judiciously.

Among many peoples, the making of a gift became a sort of ceremony. A gift meant much more to primitive man than it does to us. When he brought himself to part with a choice bearskin or a sharp flint spear, he felt that he was parting with something akin to himself. Thus the exchange of gifts came to be a common way of formally binding two persons together. When the Dasuns of North Borneo exchanged weapons they were sworn friends. In central Celebes, even today, the exchange of gifts is recognized as a ceremony for establishing friendship. In Patagonia, no chief is allowed to enter into the territory of another until gifts have been exchanged.

The exchange of gifts at Christmas time possibly grew out of the desire to emulate the amazing unselfishness of Christ. The custom was nurtured in Germany. Here it became the habit to make periodic exchange of gifts among friends, relatives, acquaintances. It became an obligation, and to escape it the man with many friends sometimes took an extended trip at this period.

From Germany, the custom of Christmas gift giving spread over Europe. It crossed the sea and was brought to the struggling colonists who had cut loose from all Old World influences. It has become more and more an institution, as the generations have slipped by, and today we exchange gifts as a matter of course.

It was a custom among the Romans for the priest to put a box on all outgoing ships. The people were required to put something into it. When the ship was ready to sail, the box was sealed and went to sea with it. On the return the box was turned over to the priest who placed it aside until Christmas, at which time mass was said and the box opened. Sometimes the contents were kept by the church; sometimes distributed to the poor. It is related that frequently at the opening of this box those who had not placed anything in it came forward and offered gifts in the form of money or jewelry.

During the early period of Christianity it was customary for poor men and women to sing carols in the streets at Christmas time. They would be given food, clothing and money, not because of the songs they sang, but because it was the custom to do so. And custom, among superstitious peoples, is sacred. They were afraid that evil would befall them if they did not make gifts to the singers who caroled Christ's praise.

From actual records we know that gift making to children goes far back into prehistory. At various museums here and abroad there are on view dolls, animals, and other toys which have been taken out of the long buried tombs of children.

We can easily picture a savage father of long ago bringing a curious shell for his child to play with. We can see a savage mother carefully fashioning a flint or bone toy that her child might have something with which to busy himself. Among these primitive peoples, marriage was not considered binding until a child was born. The birth of the child therefore must have been an occasion of great celebration, and perhaps all the clansmen presented gifts to the newcomer. It would have been a ceremony—to show the child he was welcome and among friends.

Painted clay dolls, some in the form of humans and some in the form of animals, were given to early Egyptian children as playthings. Among the early Romans, the man who adopted a child gave it rich gifts to prove that he was able to take care of it.

Gifts have always accompanied christenings. In the Middle Ages the godparents usually presented the child with gold or silver spoons. It is barely possibly that the phrase, "born with a silver spoon in his mouth," may have come from this custom.

The custom of presenting children with gifts at Christmas time was most pronounced among the Germans in early life. Kris Kringle is their name for Santa Claus. It is derived from Krist Kindli, which means Christ child. We can understand why the holiday would have been recognized as being particularly a child's festival.

Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus, is regarded as the patron saint of Christmas. The old nursery myth is that he comes down the chimney with a pack on his back to leave gifts for good children.

It is possible that this myth originated with the custom of cleaning the chimney at the beginning of the new year to enable good luck to enter the household. A housewife, busy cleaning the chimney at or about Christmas time, might have whispered to her children, to keep them out of mischief, that if they were good Santa Claus would come down the chimney and bring gifts to them. Impressed, the children hurried to spread the news among their playmates, and so we have the myth today.

Gay Christmas Lights and How to Make Them

MUCH of Christmas cheer comes from glowing lights that throw mystery over familiar things. Replace your usual electric light shades with Christmas ones of heavy rose-colored paper brushed with linseed oil to make it transparent. No frame is necessary if they flare widely and fit close at the top of the light bulbs. Finish them with poinsettia seals or sew green paper rope along the edges. Wreaths cut from green cardboard, a few red berries painted among the leaves, make unique covers for bare droplights. Use two wreaths, placing one on each side of the light and fasten edges together with paper clips or paste together after inserting light bulb. Paste rose or yellow tissue paper over the cut-out wreath centers or crush tissue paper over the light bulb and snap a rubber band around the neck.

A beautiful star to hang above the Christmas tree is made by enclosing an electric bulb between two stars six or eight inches across, cut from white tissue paper, and sewing them together with an edging of tinsel rope. Either place the tree under a light fixture and use a short drop cord or run an extension cord over a ceiling hook placed above the tree.

Let such a star shine welcome from the big wreath in door or window. On the door extension cord should run to the hinged side and through screw hooks to the point from which it drops to the wreath.—Frances Grinstead.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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NEW YEAR SONGS

"What about some songs tonight?" said the Old Year to the New Year.

The Old Year Sang Again.

"Fine," said the New Year, "though you know I'm new and not much good at making up the words to the songs.

"Nor is my voice in very good training. It has not had much chance as yet."

"That's all right," said the Old Year. "My voice is a bit old and my brain is not so nimble and quick as it used to be.

"So now that we have both made our excuses, let's begin."

The Old Year and the New Year were together during the last evening of the Old Year and just before the New Year was to begin duty.

The Old Year began first. This was his song:

I'm an old, old year,
For I've been here,
Yes, I've been here,
A whole, whole year.

Then the New Year sang. This was his song:

I'm a new, new year,
For I've been here,
Yes, I've been here
Not a day of a year,
Not a day of a year.

"Well," said the Old Year, "that will do as a beginning. But I think we can both do better. And you mustn't copy me."

"I suppose not," said the New Year, "but then you must remember that the years do copy each other a good deal.

"They may start some new styles and customs and ways, but in lots of other ways the new years do copy the old ones.

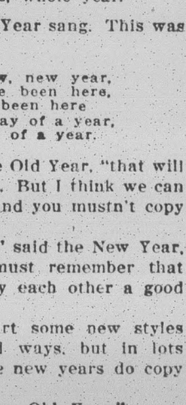
"But sing again, Old Year."

So the Old Year sang again. This was his song:

We've had much joy this last, past year,
There have been parties and picnics and fun,
But it seemed to me that we never were through,
Our fun had but just begun.

Then the New Year sang. This was his song:

I'm so glad to hear that you've just begun,
That there's still to be lots of fun,
For I am young and full of zest,
And I certainly do not want to rest.
I want to play and laugh and sing,
I'm ready for 'most anything.
I want to dance, I want to skate,
I want to sit up good and late.
I want to get up early, too.
There's little that I don't want to do.
I want to be busy, I want to play,
I just look forward to every day.
I think it will be a happy New Year,
With lots of merriment and cheer.



Then the New Year Sang His Song.

Then the Old Year sang:

Ah, you sound so young,
So very young,
Just as I did one year ago.
But as it's so,
I know, I know,
That it is now time for me to go.

And the Old Year and the New Year said good-by to each other then just as whistles blew and clocks struck and bells pealed forth that a New Year had arrived.

Lays Eggs on Average

An inspector, visiting a school in the country, was asking the children general knowledge questions.

"Now children," said he, "I wonder if any of you can tell me what an 'average' is?"

There was silence for a while; then a little chap at the back jumped up and said: "Please, teacher, it's a thing to lay eggs on."

"A thing to lay eggs on? But what makes you say that, Tommy?"

"Well, sir, mother says that our old hen lays six eggs a week on an average."

English Per Cent

Rose, aged seven, had just entered school. The teacher asked each child what nationality she was. When Rose's turn came she raised her hand and said, "Please, teacher, I'm English per cent."

Hadn't Seen Any One

After kissing little Dorothy good-night, mother asked her who in all the world she liked best.

Dorothy thought a moment. "Well," she answered, "I don't know, mamma, I haven't seen every one yet."

Greatest Ambition

"Willie, what is your greatest ambition?"

"To wash mother's ears."

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Comstock No Master of Art of Spelling

Anthony Comstock volunteered to assist in educating soldiers while in service in the Civil war and was assigned to teach a class in spelling. After the first session he recorded in his diary the conviction that "they can be tought." This was not the only instance in which he exhibited lack of proficiency in spelling. A year of service in the war left him still with the impression that the men to whose preaching he listened so eagerly on Sundays were "chaplins." Army biscuits he knew as "hard tact," and throughout the long years with the Society for the Suppression of Vice he left the blotter of that organization dotted with "Prodestant" in the space in which the arresting officer was supposed to enter the religious affiliations of his prisoner.—Heywood Broun, in the New York World.

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Having cleared your skin, keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Burglar's Luck

Breaking into an office in Bishopsgate, London, England, a burglar had an unexpected piece of luck. His search of the office revealed nothing of value except a key which he discovered in a corner of a desk. He tried the key on the safe, and found that the safe opened easily. He then helped himself to $750 in money and a deposit note for $23,000, and made his escape. The key was a spare one which had lain in the desk undisturbed for twenty years.

Sore eyes, blood-shot eyes, watery eyes, sticky eyes, all healed promptly with nightly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

Usual Thing

Harry Thaw at a supper party in New York philosophized about a show girl whose extravagance had ruined a young man.

"Well, you see," said Mr. Thaw, "the young fellow had money to burn and of course—it always happens so—he met his match."

Measurements

"Any gold-bearing quartz in that mine you grubstaked?"

"Quartz," repeated Cactus Joe. "There aren't even pints!"

Many Visit Monument

Such steady streams of sightseers sought the top of Washington monument during August that all records for any one month were broken. A total of 77,929 reached the top by elevator or stairway during that month, exceeding by some 30,000 the best previous record. Most visitors take the elevator in preference to toiling up the 898 steps which lead to the summit. On Sundays and holidays the traffic is the heaviest. On one Sunday 3,220 persons made the ascent during four hours.

Handiest thing in the house

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Fan Protects Miners

The largest coal mine fan in the world with a capacity for pumping 25 tons of air per minute, or 1,500 tons per hour, has been built for use in South Africa. It has a blowing capacity of 70,000 cubic feet of air every minute and requires 650 horsepower of electricity. Powerful air control of this type prevents dust and other explosions in mines, besides protecting the health of workmen.

An old man often finds that when the serene years come they are also the empty years.

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Milk Gives Most Food Value At Least Cost

Milk gives more food value for ess cost than any other food known to man, according to Herbert C. Hooks, secretary of the Evaporated Milk association.

H. C. Hooks.

"Dietitians are unanimous in advocating the use of milk by men, women and children," said Mr. Hooks. "Milk and evaporated milk supply some of all the materials necessary for the growth and maintenance of the body; they furnish energy for work, play and warmth.

"Milk helps repair the wear and tear of the body. It is a good as meat for building muscle. Moreover, it is cheaper. A quart of milk will supply as much protein as seven ounces of sirloin steak or four large eggs. Milk, particularly evaporated milk, which has twice the mineral content of market milk, is one of the best and cheapest sources of lime, which is a form of calcium. Infants and growing children need lime to build bones and teeth. It is just as necessary for adults to keep their bones in good condition. One quart of milk, or one pint of evaporated milk, furnishes as much calcium as ten large oranges, thirty-two eggs or twenty pounds of beef. Milk also is a valuable source of phosphorus and supplies a certain amount of iron.

"By some authorities milk is said to be an aid in longevity. Dr. Herman Bundesen, health commissioner for Chicago, gives his prescription for long life as follows: Drink one quart of milk a day and mix with one hour of sunshine. Repeat ad infinitum.

"Due to the efforts of health officials to get across to the public the message of milk, its general use in the United States has advanced tremendously in the last decade. This is especially true of evaporated milk for reasons of its convenience and economy. Housewives know there is no fear of obtaining contaminated evaporated milk, because it is not only the best grade of market milk rendered double-rich by dehydrating, but it is sterilized as well."

Happy Wedlock Sure Thing If Bride Is Cook

By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Haphazard meals yearly ruin thousands of marriages. Most marital ships would maintain an evener keel if brides knew cooking.

Many of the first year's troubles between newlyweds would be avoided if the wife were capable of preparing foods with an experienced hand. Wives are to blame for the failure of many business men in the final analysis. The business man's health depends a great deal on what he eats. And it's up to his wife to see that he gets the right kind of food. A healthfully balanced diet goes a long way toward making the tired business man less fatigued.

The expert home manager sees to it that her husband never comes home to a delicatessen lunch. There is a carefully planned meal waiting for him. The real housewife knows that an unbalanced diet means trouble and avoids it. Likewise, she appreciates the fact that variation in her menus is important. In this connection the following recipes have been selected as an aid to the home manager:

Frozen Salad.

½ cup mayonnaise dressing
½ cup diced pineapple
4 tbsp. pineapple juice
½ cup cream
½ cup candied cherries
½ cup diced bananas
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup evaporated milk

Mix the fruit and juices. Combine milk and cream, chill and whip; then fold in the fruit and mayonnaise. Pour into a mold and pack, in equal parts of salt and ice. Serve on lettuce leaves. This serves eight.

Orange Bavarian.

1 tbsp. gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup orange juice
3 tbsp. lemon juice
⅛ tsp. salt
2-3 cup evaporated milk
1-3 cup whipping cream
⅝ cup sugar

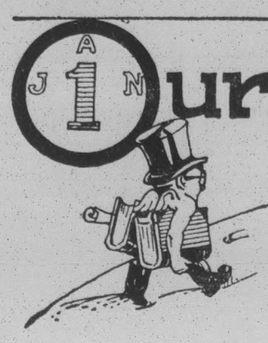
Soak gelatin in cold water, add fruit juices, sugar and salt. Heat in the top of a double boiler until gelatin dissolves. Strain and set in pan of cold water. When mixture begins to set, fold in the evaporated milk and cream which have been beaten stiff.

Banana Ice Cream.

6 very ripe bananas
½ cup lemon juice
2¼ cups sugar
2 cups evaporated milk
2 cups cream
⅛ tsp. salt

Scrape off adhering fibrous portion on surface of peeled bananas. Mash and rub through a sieve. Add the rest of the ingredients in the order given and stir until all are well blended. Let stand for 20 minutes so that all sugar may dissolve. Freeze in a 1 to 6 salt-ice mixture. This recipe makes ½ gallon cream.

Our New Year Wishes



May the blessedness of the Holiday Spirit abide with you and the glorious promise of a bounteous New Year be given unto you.

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Misplaced Sympathy

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

SIR ESME HOWARD, British ambassador to the United States, in a recent address to a group of students of journalism in the Middle West, among other things, criticizes us for showing a misplaced and misguided sympathy for those upon whom sympathy is wasted or who are not entitled to it. There is, as he says, too much gush and slush in our attitude toward violators of the law or of social conventions.

We are especially sympathetic with the young who violate law, not realizing that the best possible thing that can happen to a youthful derelict is to be caught early in his irregularity and to be forced to pay a reasonable penalty for his dereliction. There is nothing else that will so effectually put the quietus upon cribbing in school, or lying, or violation of conventions or the criminal violation of law as for the violators to be made to feel that their acts have cut them off from the confidence and sympathy of the public and especially of their friends.

I suppose there has not been a criminal, within the last twenty years, no matter how depraved, who, when it appeared that he was about to be brought to justice, did not find the mails flooded with gushing letters of sympathy and commiseration for what he was about to suffer. The theory of not kicking a man when he is down has been carried to the limit, in our misplaced sympathy for the criminal, until most violators of the law could very easily draw the conclusion that they are martyrs deserving of properly adjusted halos, rather than derelicts entitled to the condemnation of respectable and law-abiding citizens.

The same thing is true of the violators of regulation and law to a lesser degree. Newlin is caught cribbing on a final examination in college and is dismissed.

"Hard luck, old chap," his friends say as they put the sympathetic arm around him. "It's a darned shame you got caught. Of course, they have to make an example of someone, and so they picked you out."

Newlin goes feeling like a martyr who has been sacrificed simply for the sake of upholding a foolish law, rather than a penitent resolving that in the future he will live an honest life.

Holderman was sent away from the university for pretty well defined moral irregularities. Half the men in Holderman's class, good fellows many of them, too, petitioned the faculty to let Holderman come back at once, though they knew he was guilty and that his influence as an undergraduate had always been bad. More than that, a dozen or more prominent citizens, who claimed at least that they knew all the details of the case, expressed their sympathy for the unfortunate boy, and their hope that his penalty might be reconsidered and perhaps commuted or entirely omitted.

We are altogether too sympathetic with those people who through their own irregularity or lack of principle get themselves into trouble.

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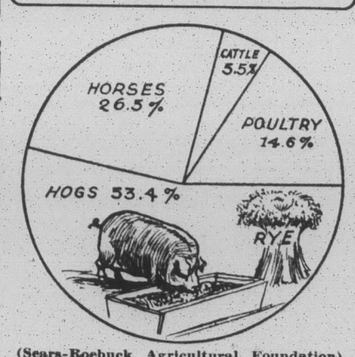

(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

American thumbs have always been turned down where rye for table purposes is concerned. Most of our rye crop has been exported to Europe and the bulk of the remainder fed to farm animals, according to a survey by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. This year, however, a crop of 42,000,000 bushels is expected and less than usual will be sent to Europe as their crops will also be fairly large. This fact, coupled with feed-crop failures in many of our rye-growing sections, means that more of our rye crop will be fed to farm animals this year than usual. Hogs, on an average, consume 53.4% of the rye used on the farm, horses 26.5%, poultry 14.6% and cattle 55%.

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